

Five Years Among Wild Savages

THE RENOWNED APACHEE CAPTIVE MISS OLIVE



OATMAN

This distinguished lady, whose tragical history of Indian massacre and captivity has been the theme of intense interest and admiration by the reading public, will **Lecture at**

At

On

Evening.

Commencing at O'clock.

SUBJECT:

"Her Life, Adventures and Sufferings Among the Apachee & Mohave Indians."

Miss Oatman will describe interesting incidents in the **Journey Across the Plains, the Horrid and Brutal Murder of her Father and Family**, and being compelled to witness the bloody deed with her own eyes, she will give a history of her **Wonderful Adventures, Extreme Sufferings, and Hair-Breadth Escapes**; also, will portray the



(MASSACRE OF THE OATMAN FAMILY IN 1851.)

Manners and Customs of the Savage Indians.

Character and resources of the vast tract of country she has traversed, and describe her extraordinary and miraculous manner of escape. The subject is one of most thrilling interest, and delivered in a truly eloquent yet pathetic style, has won for Miss OATMAN a famous reputation, and justly entitles her to the sympathy and universal admiration she everywhere receives.

Notices of the Press:

This book was written by Rev. B. B. Brewster, and he has shown himself competent to the task, having made a volume of 300 pages, crowded with facts more thrilling than romance—and of great value in the department of Indian history, and more of factually interesting than any of "Baker's Shocking Border Stories."—*N. Y. Tribune*, May 28, 1858.

F. S.—"The Oatman case is now at the Lobby House, in this city, where they have been visited by our Reporter, and a host of sympathizing friends."

More thrilling and thrilling than romance, is a book of horrid facts, and at the same time a wild story. The knowledge of given of the Indian Tribes, in that far South-West, will make it a permanent addition to the libraries of those who cannot take delight in the tale of unrequited horror.—*N. Y. Herald*, May, 1858.

This book is history, for its information, its tale of suffering, painful but never narrow escapes, is more exciting and entertaining than any romance of the land. May God bless the brother and sister who survive, to give the public this book, and for their benefit may it have a wide sale.—*N. Y. Journal*, May, 1858.

The Indian whom I mentioned as having been described the day previous, to rescue a Miss Oatman, taken captive by the Apachee, in 1851, secured yesterday with the captive. Who proved to be the veritable Miss Oatman, who was taken at the time of the massacre of her parents, and her brothers and sisters. Her young sister, I am sorry to say, stored to death in 1855. Miss Oatman is in custody over her release, and joy and excitement prevail. What a life! what a miracle of mercy! Letters have been sent to her brother, at Los Angeles, who has been trying for years to find her. GEO. NAUMANN, Esq., Agent, at that Agency.

The N. Y. Tribune, says: "Her story is one of facts, and is more reliable with romance than any novel." The Times says: "Her proceedings and events in a narrative, the saddest history of which has been known, and all were deeply affected."

Her story is more thrilling than any work of fiction can be, and is instructive in showing what privations human nature can endure, and the strength and resource, intelligence and skill will develop even in delicate and sensitive girls. She will bear the marks of her captivity to her grave, her savage masters having tattooed her all over the surface of their tribes. Let her lectures be well attended, for she is doubtless well worthy the sympathy of our citizens.—*Shreveport Register*, Nov. 4, 1858.

Many of our citizens thought her book of the Rev. Wm. Taylor, who has a short time since, and curiosity and sympathy called out a large house. The Lecture was of a sad but deeply affecting and interesting nature. We speak what we have heard, without exception, when we say all were well compensated. Her whole discourse was stirring romance. She will have crowds to hear her wherever she goes.—*Yours Most Sincerely*.

For a Book, narrating the entire of their perils and sufferings will be for Sale at the LECTURE

Admission,

Cts.

Children Under 10 Years of Age, Cents.